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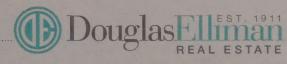
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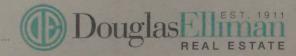


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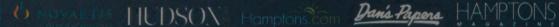
















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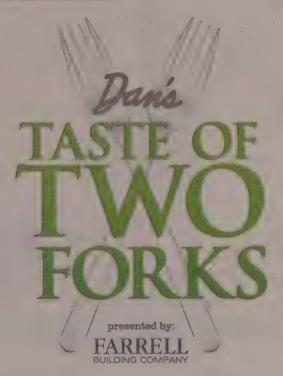






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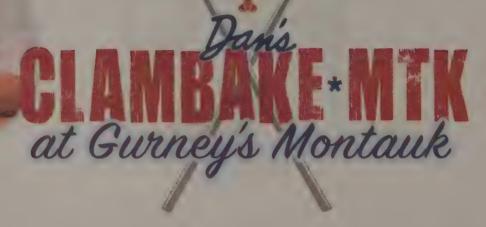
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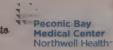
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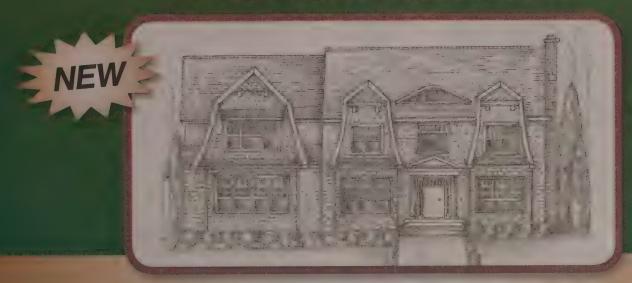


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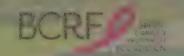
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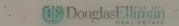
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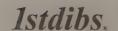
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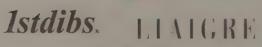
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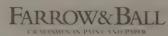








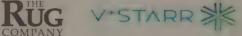


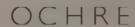








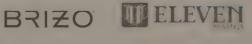




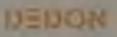


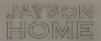


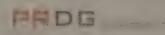




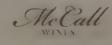
















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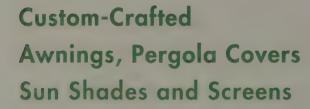


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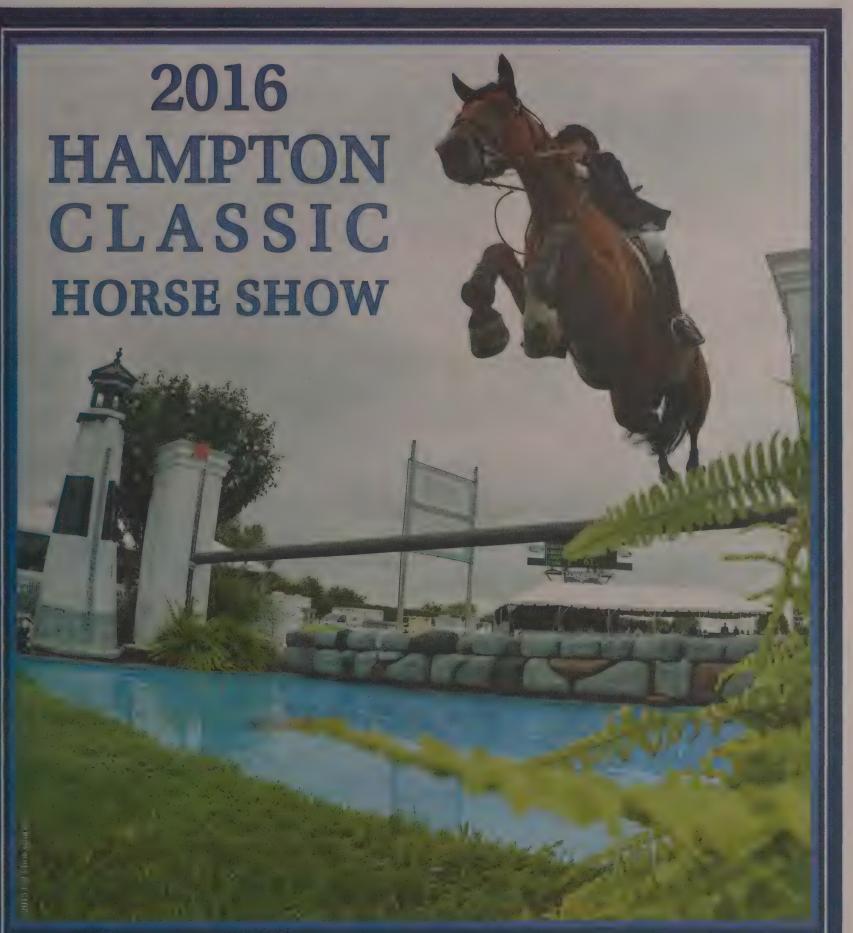


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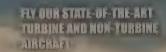
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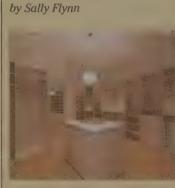
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Dan's Papers in the New York Post popular read—and reliable business model—in the Hamptons" were just some of the kudos given to the East End's largest multimedia company in Keith Kelly's renowned "Media Ink" column, in the New York Post, as we headed into Memorial Day weekend. Here's to a great summer 2016!

Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor has announced details for its 25th Anniversary Gala! The exciting event will feature Richard Kind as celebrity auctioneer, B.D. Wong as emcee, with special appearances by Jason Alexander, Alec Baldwin, Josh Grisetti and Harris Yulin. Emma Walton Hamilton and Steve Hamilton, Adrianne and Jerry Cohen and Patrick Malloy III are being honored as arts visionaries. Arlene and Alan Alda serve as honorary chairs. See you on the Long Wharf on July 9.

East Hampton resident Steven Spielberg gave the commencement address at Harvard University in Cambridge, MA last Thursday. Spielberg told graduates, "My job is to create a world that lasts two hours. Your job is to create a world that lasts forever. You are the future innovators, motivators, leaders and caretakers." Bridgehampton's Sarah Jessica Parker also visited Harvard University last week to give the keynote address to Harvard Law School. Said the beloved Sex and the City actress and businesswoman, "The thoughts I offer today are the same I offer to my own children...I want to remind you not to sacrifice your integrity even when it might feel a much more swift avenue toward your goal... [and] to encourage you to think twice before saying nothing."

Where they dine: Joy Behar enjoyed lunch with her husband outside at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton on Saturday afternoon. Keifer Sutherland lunched with friends at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett with friends on Saturday afternoon. Ethan Hawke dined on the patio at Nick & Toni's Sunday night with family and friends.

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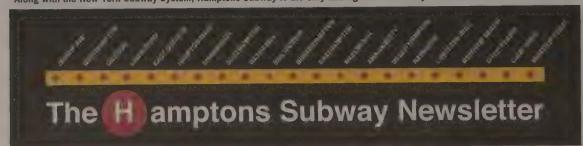








"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 3 - 9, 2016

Riders this past week: 25,411 Rider miles this past week: 186,712

DOWN IN THE TUBE

The number of people using Hamptons Subway last week shattered all records. Among those riding were Steven Spielberg, Christie Brinkley, Elon Musk, Jerry Seinfeld, Peter Beard, Jon Stewart, Ron Perelman, Itzhak Perlman, Louis CK, and Scarlett Johansson. It was surely a banner week for Hamptons Subway.

FRAUD

On Friday at 4 p.m., persons unknown installed a second turnstile on the platform at the busy Southampton station. It was set up about 10 feet closer to the subway trains so that once you went through one of the eight legal turnstiles you would see this lone second turnstile on the platform that looked just like the others. A woman in a bogus subway uniform stood alongside this second turnstile saying the funds

there would be used to feed the Syrian refugees in Turkey but in reality the second swipe led along wires to a device in her purse which diverted all the funds to a private offshore account. People lined up to make this "second swipe" and later that evening, around 10 p.m., this woman picked up this fake turnstile, boarded an eastbound subway train and fled. Anybody who has any information about this please contact Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays.

PAUL MCCARTNEY PERFORMS

On Saturday afternoon, Amagansett resident Paul McCartney came down to the Amagansett station with his guitar and proceeded to play some of his favorites—"Yesterday," "Eleanor Rigby" etc.—for an hour. It was an impromptu performance on the platform but disrupted the flow of passengers heading to the trains, was done without getting a performer's license, paying the performer fee and without providing us with a song list in advance for our review. He's considered by Hamptons Subway to be a fugitive from justice and we intend to catch him.

VANDALISM

On both "spur" lines, leading from Main Street East Hampton and Southampton to the respective beaches, we have courtesy air inflation and deflation tanks for all those bringing inflatables to the sand. Deflate before going down to the subway platform, then inflate as you step off at the beach. At both stations on Tuesday, we discovered that these signs had been swapped with each other so people inflated the inflatables as they got onto the subway trains and then deflated them when they got to the beach. We regret any inconvenience and have since fixed this problem.

TRUMP PROBLEM

As you may know, Donald Trump briefly became the majority stockholder of Hamptons Subway three weeks ago. New stock was issued and he was chased away subsequently, but during his 24 hours in charge he had a rule passed which read "people whose primary language is Muslim will be subject to arrest if they try to use the subway." The rule was in effect until yesterday when we discovered it and voted to have it rescinded. No one was arrested. Everything has returned to normal.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hamptons Subway is a privately run operation and is beholden to its stockholders. However, to prevent lightning-like takeovers, I caused to have a law passed yesterday which is called a "poison pill." If Hamptons Subway is taken over, I'm to be provided a \$73 dollar golden parachute payout as I leave. This should discourage unwelcome suitors, I think.







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MINIMUM SPENDING LAW IN FORCE

As the summer kicks into high gear, the Hamptons Police Department is reminding visitors to the South Fork that a minimum spending law is in force throughout the area. "Visitors to the Hamptons usually wind up spending a lot of money out here," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. But what these visitors might not realize is that, according to Hirsch, they are in fact legally required to do so. "We've been fairly lax in the enforcement of this particular law, but this summer we're going to step it up." The Minimum Spending Law, which has been on the books since 2003, requires that non-residents visiting the Hamptons spend at least \$50 per person per hour. For example, a party of four, visiting Southampton for three hours, is required to spend at least \$600. The way the law is written, this remains true even if some members of the party are children. "Some people have gotten a little bit worried about finding ways to spend the minimum on children," says Hirsch, chuckling slightly. "They obviously haven't been here very much." Hirsch detailed plans to set up periodic checkpoints on roads leading

out of the Hamptons where visitors will be asked to show receipts to demonstrate that they've abided by the statutory minimum. Hirsch adds that visitors shouldn't get stressed out as police step up enforcement of the law. "Just spend freely, and you won't have a problem."

MCGUMBUS EMERGES

Police were summoned to a beach on Shelter Island on Monday in response to emergency calls reporting the sound of banging and muffled cries. Knowing that the beach in question is the site of Old Man McGumbus's "secret" underground bunker, where the 115-year-old McGumbus has been living in isolation for over a year, police brought in heavy digging equipment to locate the sealed entrance to the steel-plate bunker. After three hours of digging, the entrance was located, and a team of welders cut the heavy bolts that had secured the hidden dwelling from the outside. A squadron of doctors was summoned to be on hand to tend to McGumbus in case he was in need of medical attention, and a helicopter was placed on standby to fly McGumbus to hospital if the need arose. However, when McGumbus was lifted out of the bunker, he appeared to be in excellent health-he even seemed to have gained some weight, which is perhaps attributable to his steady diet of dried meats. When asked if there was a problem, McGumbus merely winked and said, "I hear my friend Donald needs a VP. Well, I'm ready, willing, and able."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Porsche 911 Unveiling with Porsche of Southampton, Dan's Papers & Behind the Hedges at Southampton Social Club

Dan's Papers and Behind the Hedges kicked off Summer 2016 with Porsche of Southampton during a stellar evening at Southampton Social Club on Thursday, May 26. Guests enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and the unveiling of the new Porsche 911. See the unveiling at DansPapers.com! Photographs by Barbara Lassen











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Reconstructed Bra Fashion Show and Auction

On Thursday May 19 Southampton Social Club hosted the Reconstructed Bra Fashion Show & Auction benefitting local breast health organizations; Lucia's Angles and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital featuring bras made by local artists.

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Model Marianne Barnett wore "Sparkle Power," the brilliant red creation of Madeline Farr & lin Sook



Or. Vito Alamia escorted model Keri Medio as she lit up the runway in "Alienated" by Carolyn Munaco, meant to represent the alienation dealing with cancer can bring

Sag Harbor Memorial Day Parade

Sag Harbor Village held its annual Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 30, in spite of early morning rain, beginning at the World War II monument at the corner of Otter Pond, across from Mashashimuet Park, with marchers, flanked by sidewalks full of supporters, continuing down Main Street to Marine Park on Bay Street, where a memorial service followed. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez





The Sag Harbor Fire Department was out in full force representing the second oldest New York State Volunteer Fire Department in this year's Memorial Day Parade
 Women who have served carried the Sag Harbor American Legion Auxiliary Unit 388 banner down Main Street

Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center Golf Outing at Bridge

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center is a nonprofit mainly serving families in Bridgehampton and surrounding communities. On Monday, May 16, the Bridge offered beautiful views as golfers raised money for the organization. Photograph by Barbara Lassen



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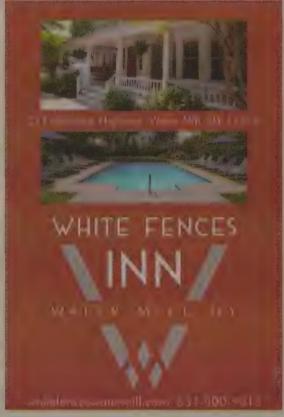
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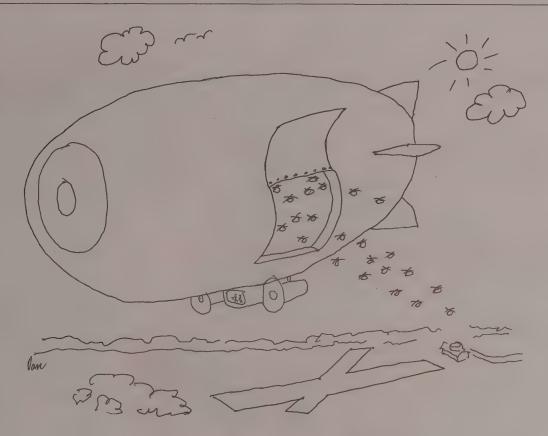
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Amagansett resident and *Dan's Papers* cover artist Marilyn Church is both an abstract artist and a courtroom artist. The latter profession has landed her front and center at some of the most notorious trials including those of Son of Sam, John Gotti, and Hamptonites Bernie Madoff and Puff Daddy, among others. Her work appears in the latest issue of *ARTnews*, the oldest and most widely circulated magazine in the world. Says Church, "I find court so exciting and thrilling. I'm looking to absorb the energy and get it down, the confrontation and the drama."

Foodie bites: If you can't get enough locally sourced goodness, Farmers Kitchen, on Main Street in Riverhead opened for business on May 20. Owned by Mark and Emilie Zaweski, fourth-generation farmers, Farmers Kitchen sells a wide variety of locally sourced products (including pickled asparagus, honey and various dressings) in addition to "operating as a functioning processing kitchen which will allow...other farm families to develop a special recipe or certified product for sale." Their motto? "From farm to jar." Daym Drops, food correspondent for ABC's Rachael Ray Show, visited Goodale Farms in Aquebogue for a segment that aired last Wednesday. Following the segment, Southampton's Ray, Drops and celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse cooked egg sandwiches using fresh ingredients from the North Fork farm. South Fork foodie Katie Lee debuted a new show, Beach Bites with Katie Lee, on the Cooking Channel this week. In the weekly 30-minute segment, Lee will share culinary discoveries from beach locales, including from one of her personal favorites, Montauk. East End recommendations are coming just in time for summer.

ABC News anchor George Stephanopoulos and his wife, actress Ali Wentworth, have put their Southampton home on the market. The property, located on a flag lot off Hill Street, includes a 4,800-square-foot home on 1.7 acres. The home was purchased in 2013 for \$4.5 million; it's now listed for \$6.995 million. Hamptons regular and celebrity chef Bobby Flay has lowered the asking price of his Manhattan duplex. The Chelsea home, which boasts 3,256-square feet of living space, had been listed for \$8 million, and is now available for \$7 million.

Florida International University professor Stephen Leatherman, also known as Dr. Beach, released his annual list of the country's top beaches last week. Southampton's Coopers Beach came in at #8, (Continued on page 48)



Blimp-O-Copter

Town Passes New Law Regarding Helicopter Noise

BY DAN RATTINER

E ast Hampton, which owns East Hampton Airport, passed laws regulating noisy helicopters arriving at this airport last spring. There are hours when helicopters are not allowed to land. But now the Town, urged on by citizens still angry at the helicopter noise during the daylight hours when it is still allowed, has passed a new law for this summer.

No helicopters of any kind will be allowed to land on their own at East Hampton at any time and under any circumstances. But they WILL be able to land and take off from the new Blimpo-Copter service that the town is inaugurating beginning July 1.

On that date, all helicopters bringing passengers to the Hamptons will have to fly up to the huge Blimp-o-Copter blimp that will, beginning at 8 a.m. on that date, appear 500 feet up over the main departure point for East Hampton Airport, which is the helicopter pad on the Manhattan side of the East River at 35th Street.

"Helicopters from all over bearing people who wish to come out to the Hamptons will fly up to the blimp there, the big aluminum door on the side of the blimp will open and all the helicopters will be required to fly in one

at a time and hover in the vast interior," said Clarence McKensie, who is in charge of the Blimp-o-Copter service for East Hampton. "The blimp will make the trip out to East Hampton with the noisy helicopters inside at three-hour intervals. First trip will leave at 9 a.m. every day. There will be further departures from the city at noon and then again at three and six."

When the Blimp-o-Copter arrives at East Hampton airport—silently and at 3,000 feet—it will descend slowly down to 500 feet over the terminal, the aluminum doors will reopen and the helicopters inside will fly out in the opposite order that they came in, descend the rest of the way to the runway—noisily, to be sure, but at least just a short distance and with the noise confined entirely to just over the airport where it belongs. The chopper passengers will then disembark, and then the chopper will take on new passengers to fly back up again to the blimp, to hover inside for the one-hour trip back to the city. The Blimp-o-Copter will make four round trips a day between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., taking people in and out this way, almost soundlessly, with just the slightest purr of the small electric motors that are on each side.

There will be a second Blimp-o-Copter on hand if there is a problem with the first one, but it will not arrive at East (Cont'd on next page)



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Blimp (Continued from previous page)

Hampton Airport until July 31. The town will rely on the one Blimp-o-Copter until then. They don't expect any problems. And after that, the second can always come to the rescue.

McKensie told us that, since the announcement of the law, there has been a flood of reservations for the service, so prospective customers should make their reservations early, something you do by calling your regular helicopter service and reserving a seat. All helicopter services have already made their arrangements with the Town for the use of the Blimp-o-Copter. You need do nothing else.

Here are the answers to some questions we posed to Mr. McKenzie.

"Is there an extra charge for using the Blimp-o-Copter?

"No. The service is free of charge. The Town of East Hampton is footing the bill. They're the ones who want the quiet service. So the Town is paying for it."

"Where do the Blimp-o-Copters live at night?"

"The blimps are housed in the brand new hangar we have just built at the airport. It is large enough to hold four Blimp-o-Copters if that becomes necessary. Servicing whatever is necessary is also done there during the night."

"Tell us about the electric motors that turn the propellers to steer the Blimp-o-Copter."

"There are two of them, one on each side of the blimp, for balance, and in case one fails, there's the other. Two pilots steer the Blimpo-Copter, one on each side under the motor in glass-enclosed cockpits that give 360-degree visibility. The blimp motors get plugged into an electric outlet to recharge every night. The motors are from two Toyota Priuses adapted for the blimp by workers from our Town Highway Department."

"Do you use helium?"

"Yes. The helium is pumped into the main structure from tanks just above the electric motors on each side to make the blimp rise. The helium is then pumped in reverse back into the tanks to cause the Blimp-o-Copter to descend. The two pilots are in constant contact by cell phone while operating the Blimp-o-Copter to coordinate the whole thing."

"If the helium is in there with the helicopters, does it have any effect on the passengers?"

"Helicopter pilots are instructed to keep the chopper cockpit windows closed while they hover in there. If a window is accidentally left open, you will know. People talking will begin to sound like Donald Duck. It happens. Not much we can do about that."

Where is the Blimp-o-Copter made?

"Fort McHenry, Canada, by the Akron & Bombardier Blimp and Fireworks Company LLC."

"Is it sound proof?"

"Pretty much."

"Does Blimp-o-Copter stop along the way to pick up other helicopters?"

"No. It is a non-stop service. The customers expect nothing less. Other helicopters must come early to 32nd Street to join up."

"Can Blimp-o-Copter handle oversize helicopters?"

"Any helicopter that can fit through our aluminum door can be accommodated. The door, when opened, creates an opening 50 yards wide. That is more than adequate for any helicopter currently made."

"What's the capacity of the Blimp-o-Copter?"

"The maximum number of helicopters that can be accommodated per trip is 86. That's the rule laid down by the FAA. Above that, you have to wait for the return of the Blimp-o-Copter for the next trip."

"Is there any help from your staff with the loading and unloading?"

"Of course. We have eight trained flagmen inside the Blimp-o-Copter whose job is to locate a safe spot for an arriving helicopter to hover for the duration. The training includes instruction on spatial relationships."

"And the pilots? They are trained?"

"Of course."

"What if a bird flies in?"

"The flagmen have nets. But if the bird is still in there at departure time, then the bird disembarks at East Hampton."

"Anything else?"

"Well, I think that flying inside the Blimp-o-Copter is going to take a little getting used to. But in the end, we think it will all work out. People like to say they choppered out to the Hamptons. You can't blame them for that. They'll just leave out that they choppered out inside a blimp."

This summer, the Blimp-o-Copter will be a friendly addition to our skies, keeping all quiet down below.









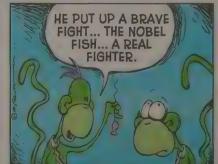






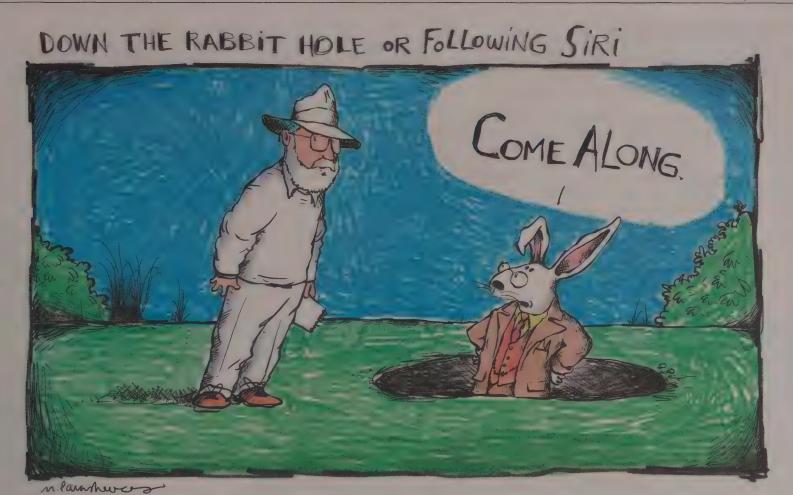






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A Perfectly Good Hour

Wandering on the Internet: From a School Closing to Angela Aames

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons' only charter school announced last week it would be closing its doors when the school year ends—unless a petition started by parents of children at the school can change that decision—after 21 years trying to make it. It's in Wainscott on Steven Hand's Path. Sorry to hear it was going. At the time I heard about this news I was sitting at home out on our front deck, watching the activity in Three Mile Harbor just across the street. I had nothing to do. But it got me thinking.

Education has changed quite a bit since I was a boy. Back then, in grammar school, there was a big pull-down map of the United States the teacher could lower in front of the blackboard. We were in third grade. All the states were in different colors, and we had to learn all the names of them. We also had to learn all the capitals of all the states. I bet I could remember at least 40 of the 50 capitals today. They don't memorize those things today, I bet.

The capital of Ohio is Columbus. The capital of Vermont is Montpelier. In Maine the capital is, what IS the capital of Maine? I took out my iPhone and pressed the button for Siri.

"What's the capital of Maine?" I asked her. Augusta, she answered.

Damn, I thought. I closed Siri.

Well, how about California? I know California. It's Sacramento. What about Utah? Salt Lake City. Texas is Austin. Louisiana is Baton Rouge. Baton Rouge is French. But what does it mean?

I asked Siri again. She answered that the population was 223,689. That was not the question I asked her. Tried a second time. Same result. I went to Yahoo. You can phrase things as a question on Yahoo. It's good for that. Baton Rouge translates to the English "Red Stick."

Florida, Jacksonville. No, Tallahassee.

North Dakota, Fargo. Idaho, Boise. Montana, I don't know. I looked it up on Google. It's Helena. How about South Dakota. No idea. Looked it up on Google. It's Pierre.

I'm not doing very well. Anyway, Pierre is a tough one. I mean, what kind of

tinker-toy town is Pierre, anyway?

What's the population of Pierre? I asked Siri.

The population of Pierre, South Dakota is about 13,600, she replied.

"Name a famous person who came from Pierre, South Dakota," I asked, using my most challenging tone of voice.

Hmmm, let me think, she said. "Here's what I found on the web for 'name a famous person who came from Pierre South Dakota."

The list of people named were all from South Dakota, but nobody was from Pierre. They were from Rapid City, Huron, Deadwood, Redfield, Sioux Falls. Mamie Van Doren was from South Dakota, born in Rowena. All the others I had never heard of. Not a one. Wait a minute. There was one from Pierre. The very first one on the list. Angela Aames was from there. Who was she? Her name was in blue so you could tap on it. She comes up in Wikipedia.

Angela Aames was an American actress known for her buxom blonde bombshell image, Wikipedia says. There's a picture of her. She is indeed that. Big blue eyes. (Cont'd on next page)



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Red lips. Big white smile, cleavage and an ample bosom. Born in Pierre in 1956, she moved to Hollywood and went on to have a career in the movies and on TV.

She played Linda "Boom Boom" Bangs in the movie *H. O. T. S.*, which came out in 1979. H. O. T. S. was a sorority. She was one of the girls. She was in *Bachelor Party* in 1984, *Basic Training* in 1985, and she made appearances on the TV show *Cheers*. She was Girl #1 on *Mork & Mindy*, she was Laurie Jeffers on *The Love Boat* and she had a role in *Scarface*, the movie. She also appeared as Penny, a fitness instructor, on *The Dom DeLuise Show* in 1987.

But then she died. What? It was 1988 and she died at the home of a friend in West Hills in the San Fernando Valley. Just 32 years old. And she was married. For one year at that time. This was the only time she'd married. She had just one year.

"Name a famous person who came from Plerre, South Dakota," I asked, using my most challenging tone of voice.

I wanted to know how she died. According to Wikipedia, the coroner's report said she died of a weakened heart muscle, which was likely weakened by a virus. This report contradicted vicious rumors in the tabloids at the time that

declared her death to be of a drug overdose. Not true, her friends said. Never did drugs.

What about her husband? Who was he? His name was Mark Haughland. I Googled him. The only thing about him I found was that he had achieved some fame for having married Angela Aames. There's pictures of them together. It's the early 1980s, the era of *Charlie's Angels*, the era of Burt Reynolds and *Smoky and the Bandit*. Angela Aames is beautiful. Her husband is handsome with long sideburns and, I am sure, though it's not in the picture, bellbottoms. But after his wife dies, he seems to have just galloped off into the sunset or something. There's nothing else about him.

I Googled Angela Aames. There is a website dedicated to her memory. There are people today who are still crazy about Angela Aames. They make entries. The website is called "The Angela Aames Shrine."

Welcome! This website is devoted to the late actress Angela Aames, one of the most beautiful and talented stars to ever grace the screen.... and the people who knew her are unanimous in saying that she was one of the nicest human beings they ever met. It was a sad day in 1988...

So who was this guy Mark Haughland? I went to one of these sites where they will tell you where anybody is for free and just type in a name. I type him in and up comes Mark F. Haughland, 60 years old and living in San Pedro, California. There is a phone number. That's got to be him, I think.

But then she died. What? It was 1988 and she died at the home of a friend in the San Fernando Valley. Just 32 years old.

No, I can't just call him up like that.

Maybe I can find out more about him in other ways. I Google him further, and I come up with a website called whosdatedwho.com, where it has the dating history, partner comparison, discussions and other things about, among others, Mark Haughland. "From what we know, Mark Haughland is single," the site says. It reports one confirmed relationship. It's Angela Aames. And there's a sad little black sash across the upper right-hand corner of the screen, which reads PARTNER DIED in it. And that's it.

Well. So much for that.

I wonder if I am on this site. I type in my name.

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It's the Nancy Atlas Project on the beach at Gurney's, playing the day away with her band: Johnny Blood on guitar, Richard Rosch on drums, Brett King on bass, Neil Surreal on keyboard and Nancy leading the band last summer. But what does the future hold for such shows in Montank?

The Sound of Music

Rumors Abound—And Here Is What's Happening in Montauk

BY DAN RATTINER

The rumor is that all amplified, live musical performances in Montauk must come to an end at 9 p.m.—that it is a new town law, and because of that, all the nightclubs in Montauk will either have to revert to acoustic guitar and sing-a-longs or shut down altogether. As a result, all those who have contracted to perform in Montauk this summer will have nowhere to play and, as one wag wrote in a blog, the town "will have got what they wished for."

The rumor is not true, although pieces of it are. And I would herewith like to straighten it out.

The Town has a longstanding law that states that all live, amplified performances outdoors in the town must cease after 9 p.m. Certainly this makes sense in a community where residences and clubs are in the same neighborhood. But the law only pertains to music played outdoors. Amplified performances can continue indoors, so long as the decibel level is below a

measureable shrill and booming volume. And outdoor amplified performances can also be allowed for special occasions. Permits for those occasions—weddings, family reunions etc.—are available at Town Hall based on what the occasion is.

The goal of the town is to have musical performances live side-by-side with homeowners who would like to not be kept up all night, and that is not an unreasonable thing to ask.

It is true that at the Surf Lodge in Montauk, outdoor performances in the next few weeks have been cancelled. (The popular weekly Nancy Atlas concerts were moved to Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor.) The reason is the actions of the State Liquor Authority (SLA). Turns out that when a club gets a permit to sell liquor, it is necessary, if they want to pair the selling of liquor with live music, that their liquor license include classification as a live music venue. In going over Surf Lodge's liquor license this spring and noting that music is played there, the SLA pointed out that Surf Lodge is not

classified that way. The SLA therefore told Surf Lodge that they would be subject to charges if they had live music on the premises there with the current license. The Surf Lodge decided that they should not do that. And so upcoming performances were cancelled.

Getting that part of the liquor license approved takes an investigation by the SLA, which can take several weeks to complete.

I believe the Town first learned of this when the SLA held a hearing about Surf Lodge. Regarding summonses from last year, the Town said that Surf Lodge asked them to help, and the Town told Surf Lodge that if they took care of the noise charges and other summonses from last summer, they would consider helping. The Town can help by giving a good report to the SLA as they consider it. It's not clear if Surf Lodge has yet taken care of last year's charges—they were pending in town justice court as of this writing—but that is not an unreasonable thing to ask.

Apparently, now, all the (Cont'd on next page)

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other restaurants and bars in Montauk are taking a close look to see if their SLA permits allow live music. If their permits don't, they too will likely stop live performances until things are straightened out.

In other words, this whole thing will be resolved one way or another in the next few weeks as the various venues with a liquor license problem apply to add the live music part to their existing licenses. All of this does, however, speak to the larger problem in Montauk, which is basically that five years ago there were three venues in Montauk that played live music at night, while today there are about 10.

In a city, even a small city, this is not a problem. In a tiny summer resort village, however, this could be a big problem. Montauk

merchants were happy when the village was "discovered" by the Hamptons with the addition of Surf Lodge and Navy Beach all those years ago. Music is good. Fun is good. But when it gets out of hand and Montauk begins to assume an identity more like a drunken-wet-Tshirt-and-piss-in-the-alley sort of place, it is the job of the Town to tighten up the law and for the enforcement agencies to issue summonses. I can't imagine anyone, even the club owners, objecting to that.

Last Thursday, *The New York Times* published a huge front-page article in their Style section called "Summer in the Hamptons" and, among other things, mentioned the annual changing of the guard where old places are gone and new ones have come in. In Montauk, it noted, the

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noisy Ciao by the Beach is now a Mediterraneanstyle restaurant called the Arbor. The venerable Duryea's, which used to be a lobster eatery with paper plates and plastic tables, is in its new incarnation a spot with not only the usual lobsters in all forms, but also oysters and sushi served on teak tables with bamboo plates. Rowdy Ruschmeyer's is "switching things up" says the *Times*, pairing the restaurant with the East Village bistro Virginia's and the chef Savannah Jordan. Then there is Gurney's, the keystone venue in Montauk, all re-imagined as a romantic and gorgeous high-end resort.

This sort of thing means higher prices and a more well-mannered clientele. Nothing against the rowdies personally, but there are places to go for that stuff. It's just not for here. In the long run, it cheapens a place and makes it shabby and unhappy for everyone.

There was a time, about 30 years ago, when the Village of Westhampton Beach appeared to be getting overrun by groups of bikers from Long Island's western end. A turning point came when a nightclub called Club Marakesh became the venue for a racially motivated assault in its parking lot late one Saturday night.

The Town fathers—the mayor, the religious leaders, the merchants—met and they decided they needed to do something dramatic to get this trend to stop. The next year the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center was born. In addition, the village hung great baskets of colorful flowers on all the light poles up and down Main Street.

The bikers came roaring down Main Street on Memorial Day, had a good look at the flowers, said "what the f—k," and were gone for good.



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Dan's Shorts: Cyril's Auction, Lyft, County Road 39

BY DAN RATTINER

CYRIL SOUVENIR HUNTERS

Lots of memories were for sale at Cyril's Fish House on the Napeague Strip last Saturday. Cyril's, which had been there for a quarter-century, shut down last month because Cyril felt that the zoning restrictions demanded by the Town made it impossible for him to continue.

A guy named Jon Bloom was the top bidder from among 10 offers for the 12-foot-long stuffed marlin that was attached high up on the front of the bar, facing the street. He paid \$1,500 for it and will display it inside his vacation home in Amagansett. Friends can visit it. And remember the fun everyone had at Cyril's.

Two other stuffed fish, a tuna and a shark, were also sold, reportedly to a motel. Also going were Cyril's sweatshirts, caps, menus, a framed seashell painting, a big Cyril's Beer Tub sign, Cyril's T-shirts and various other items. It was a sad time. Former employee John Fairchild handled the sale.

Cyril, who owns other property in East Hampton Town, was not there. He was in Anguilla, the Caribbean island where he owns another bar.

LYFT ARRIVING?

The ride-hailing company Lyft has announced they are coming to the Hamptons. Here they will compete with Uber and, of course, the regular taxi companies. Lyft is one-seventh the size of Uber in New York and wants to grow to one-sixth and so forth and so on. They're in the midst of a nationwide attack on Uber, recently slashing rates in New York between Monday and Friday by 50%.

If Lyft is serious about the Hamptons, they may take a different view of the laws in East Hampton. The Town is pretty strict, and last spring Uber sent a couple of executives out to negotiate with the Town and in the end just walked out and said they were gone and wouldn't be back. They then told the media they were "thrown out." So now you can take a ride TO East Hampton by Uber, but you can't be picked up by Uber IN East Hampton. It will be interesting to see how Lyft deals with East Hampton Town. In the battle of Uber and Lyft, the coast is clear, in East Hampton anyway. Maybe Lyft will just lie down and let themselves be run over. And that's a pun.

HOME RAZED

Proof that real estate is all about location, location and location. Wealthy hedge-funder Thomas Gilbert Sr. lowered Thomas Jr.'s allowance from \$600 to \$400 a month, as a result of which, alledgedly Jr. killed Sr. by shooting him. This happened in Manhattan on January 5, 2015. Here in the Hamptons, the Gilberts had a vacation home in the Georgica Association with a mansion on it. It had been on the market since 2012, before the tragedy, but nobody was buying it for \$12.5 million. Then came the shooting. Son is now awaiting trial. And last month, the mansion got torn down as one of the requirements requested in a sale to a new owner. It sold for \$9.75 million. The tear-down could have been because of its history, or maybe it was just to avoid a \$100,000



state tax. But there it is now, an empty lot. Community tennis court. Association ocean beach club. Access to Georgica Pond. Location, location, location.

COUNTY ROAD 39

Traffic is once again very bad on County Road 39 in Southampton. The Town ordered that the traffic light at Tuckahoe Road and County Road 39 be made into a blinking light during the morning commute one day (Cont'd on next page)







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as an experiment. Would that help? Town officials put themselves into the traffic jam on the morning of the experiment and they came away saying it made no difference whatsoever. So the plan was abandoned.

Supervisor Jay Schneiderman is now considering raising the speed limit from 35 miles an hour to 45 miles an hour on County Road 39 as a possible solution. That, in my opinion, would be a very dangerous business. Years ago, the plan was to do a major State road through here at great expense, with wide lanes and much taking of much commercial land on each side. When it was also realized that commerce would be crippled for half a year while it was under construction, the community persuaded the County to do it at less expense, narrower and in a shorter time. So that is what was done.

The County Road is quite dangerous if you go fast. People have been killed on this road. The police department felt it would be so unsafe, they ordered billboards put up with police officers holding radar guns and saying, basically 35 MILES AN HOUR, THIS MEANS YOU. They got bad press because they were so unfriendly. Finally, they were removed. But 45 miles an hour? This is not a good idea.

TESLA

Tesla Motors has opened a shop at 50 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Strollers can stop in, get sales material, sit behind the wheel of the new Model S and be shown all the features, even take it out for a spin. I took one out not long ago. It goes to 60 miles an hour before you can even think about it. I drove along slowly looking for a parking space at one point, passed one I thought too small, but the car dinged at me, said it was fine and, when I pressed a button, went back and forth and snuggled itself into it. The car is amazing. They're waiting lists and you can get on one. The shop is to be in business year around. Yay

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EROSION CLOSURE

If you drive out to the end of Meadow Lane in Southampton, you arrive at the Shinnecock Inlet. There, at the bay and ocean beach, there has been for many years a county-owned trailer campground called Shinnecock East County Park. It has an office, a car-tire inflation station and more than 100 sites rented out to four-wheel drive enthusiasts for fishing, bathing and camping by the night on the bay or oceanfront.

You have to reserve these sites long in advance. But this year, 37 of them, on the ocean side, have been shut down. There has been too much erosion, the beach is too narrow and it seems unlikely to improve. Those with reservations will contact the parks department for a refund. It's the end of an era.

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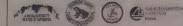


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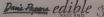














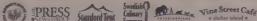
















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Famed Broadway, movie and TV actor Joel Grey will be appearing at Bay Street Theater on June 11 to discuss his new book, Master of Ceremonies: A Memoir. Grey is best known for playing the MC in the original Broadway production of Cabaret, for which he won a Tony. He reprised that role in the 1972 movie version and earned himself an Oscar. Grey will be signing books following the talk.

Hamptons philanthropist Jean Shafiroff was honored at the American Cancer Society's 11th Annual Taste of Hope benefit held at New York's Metropolitan Pavilion on May 25.

Dan's Papers own Allison O' Reilly is an accomplished flutist and she will be giving a recital of works by Handel, Prokofiev and Sag Harbor composer Daniel Koontz on June 26 at Christ Episcopal Church (CEC) in Sag Harbor. Dr. Koontz himself will perform on piano. Profits from this special concert will benefit the CEC Pipe Organ Restoration Fund. At press time Koontz is in Canada for Scotia Fest, where internationally acclaimed pianist Simon Docking is premiering one of Koontz's new works

Toast, the adorable Cavalier King Charles rescue dog and Instagram celebrity, is living the high life in her new book, ToastHampton: How to Summer in Style. Featuring dozens of photos of Toast, and her signature tongue, at Hamptons hot spots including the Parrish Art Museum, the Candy Kitchen, BookHampton, the East End's many beaches and pools, as well as in a private jet and a helicopter, this pretty pooch gets around! A former breeding mom in a puppy mill, most recently Toast was the face of Karen Walker's Spring 2015 eyewear campaign.

Check out the new show at Riverhead Town Hall Gallery featuring images from acclaimed East End (and Dan's Papers freelance) photographer Anthony Graziano. Nature has been his primary subject for more 20 years, and he contributes both his time and work in support of local animal rescue and conservation organizations, such as the Long Island chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.

\$10,000 in Prizes for Dan's Annual Nonfiction Winners

E veryone has a story about the East End. Maybe it was a day you spent strolling through a vineyard and tasted a transcendent Long Island wine. Maybe it was an afternoon you sailed around Gardiners Island years ago, trying to figure out where Captain Kidd buried his treasure. Maybe it's a memory of summers on the beach as a kid, building sandcastles and collecting shells and hoping the days would never end.

And maybe, just maybe, your first place story could win you \$5,000. But only if you write it up and enter it into the 2016 Dan's Papers Literary Prize.



New York Times best-selling author Barbara Goldsmith poses with \$5,000 grand prize winner Colette Sewall, author of "Ghosts of Shopkeepers Past."

Established in 2012, the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction celebrates the deep connection between writers and the East End of Long Island. It celebrates the very stories everyone reading this article has inside, just looking for a place to shine. "We created the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction to honor writers, as *Dan's Papers* has been honoring local artists on its covers since 1987," says *Dan's Papers* founder and Editor-in-Chief Dan Rattiner.

Now in its fifth year, the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction is open to writers of all ages, while the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction, established in 2015, is open to writers ages 25 years and younger. For both competitions, all entries must be an original work of nonfiction between 600 and 1,500 words, and must make meaningful references to the East End of Long Island. Entries may be excerpted from previously published works, but can only be considered if permission is granted to the competition for their use. Poetry is not accepted.

"I think if anyone can bring together some of the greatest writers around today on behalf of recognizing new, emerging work and thus 'restockthe pond,' to the benefit of all, that would be Dan," says Literary Prize Supporter Alec Baldwin. "Dan and Dan's Papers' contributions to the art of writing and the craft of journalism are legendary. This competition is the latest effort in his stewardship of the written word."

Once again this year, all entries will be judged by an independent panel of judges that includes luminaries in the worlds of publishing, writing and academia. Winners will be announced at our gala awards ceremony as part of the Dan's Papers Literary Festival at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton on Thursday, September 1, 2016.

In past years, the winning essays have been read aloud to the rapt audience by the likes of Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom and Academy Award winner Mercedes Ruehl, and keynote addresses have been delivered by double Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Caro, National Book Award winner E.L. Doctorow, Oscar winner and Pulitzer Prize winner Jules Feiffer, and National Book Award winner Tom Wolfe.

Major funding for the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction is provided by Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Sponsorship is provided by Bridgehampton National Bank, Ben Krupinski Builders and Montauk Rumrunners, with support provided by Alec Baldwin.

Entries for both the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction and the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction will be accepted through August 12, only online at DansLitPrize.com. Since we know that many of you have more than a single story to share, eligible authors may enter up to three works in each competition, at a cost of \$25 per entry for the Literary Prize and \$10 per entry for the Emerging Young Writers Prize.

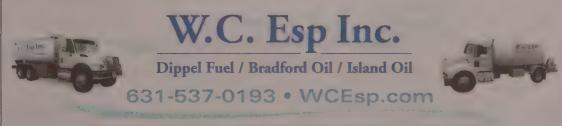
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This Week's Cover Artist: Lawrence Roberts

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT



Clean lines and cool colors. A distant sailboat on a calm sea. This week's cover, "Lazy Sunday" by digital artist Lawrence Roberts, is a distillation of a perfect day at the beach. The flap of an umbrella in the upper left corner. A paper lying on a bent knee. Each element is rendered down to the

smoothest plane and simplest edge. Roberts explains how he transforms a photograph into a minimalist creation.

How do you conceive of space and distance in your art?

At a practical level, I find that distance is an effective tool for guiding the manner in which a work is viewed. It entices the eyes to travel across, or into, the image in specific ways. Just as importantly, depending on their distance, arrangement and context, the spacing of objects in an artwork can convey a dizzying variety of emotional themes.

Are you trying to evoke a feeling in the viewer?

It depends on the work. Sometimes, the objective is to generate a specific emotion within the viewer, while on other occasions the goal is to convey an idea. In the case

of "Lazy Sunday," I was reaching for both.

How much do you consider the viewer when you create your works?

I continually make an effort to incorporate the viewer into the creative process. All art is a form of communication. At that level, it's critical to at least have an understanding of the viewer's perspective—if only to be better at

conveying one's ideas. If that monologue can be transformed into a discussion between artist and viewer, so much the better. In the case of this week's cover, each *Dan's Papers* reader, through the act of viewing the representation of another *Dan's Papers* reader, becomes an active participant in the final product. This visual regression extends beyond the picture, out into the viewer's chosen environment, and blurs the line between constructed art and reality.

How did the cover image come to be? What elements did you remove from the original photograph to get this final image?

I'm often drawn to beach-scapes. I'm not certain if it's the simplicity of the subject that meshes so well with my approach to art, the unique atmosphere and light, or perhaps the aura of nostalgia that emerges from memories of past beach days.

In this instance, the framing concept is based



on a snapshot that was taken by a friend of mine, Anne D'Innocenzio. I juxtaposed her first-person perspective—now simplified to its core elements—with another, barebones image from Scott Cameron Beach in Water Mill. I included the sailboat to enhance the depth of the image and to impart an air of warmth and relaxation together with wistful, aspirational fantasy.

Of course, any day at the beach has to have the right reading

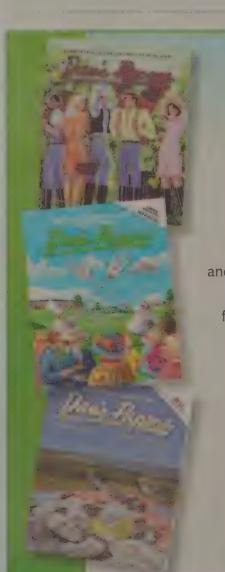
material. The cover image within the cover image was based on another photo I took at Scott Cameron Beach. I felt the choice further amplified the theme of regression.

Can you talk a little about the "lie" of photography, as you interpret it?

It's a stubborn presumption that a photograph is fact. The very nature of technology and perhaps as importantly, its historical use as a tool of news reporting, furthers the notion that the camera portrays the world as it is, rather than as a representation of the artist's vision. Through my work, I try to make the artistic principles of the photographic image explicit by eradicating those subconscious cues that, all too often, encourage such a fundamental fallacy in the mind of the viewer.

To view more of Lawrence Roberts' work, visit saatchi.com/lawroberts.

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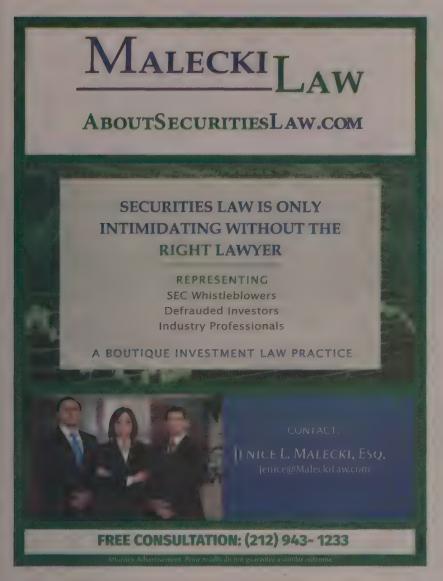
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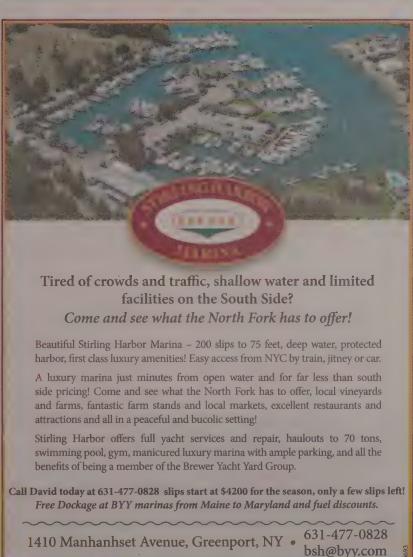
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Summer Reading Roundup of East End Authors

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

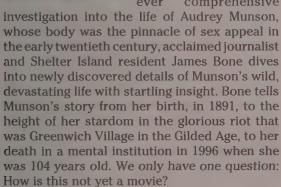


Check out these hot titles from Hamptons authors for some suspenseful beach reading or tips on staying healthy and maintaining proper decorum at all times. Fun and useful!

The Curse of Beauty: The Scandalous and Tragic Life of Audrey

Munson, America's First Supermodel by James Bone





Manners that Matter Most: The Easy Guide to Etiquette at Home and in the World with a Special Foreword by Norah Lawlor

How rude! Or not. Manners That Matter Most, with a Foreword by Hamptons PR maven Norah Lawler, is now in its second printing. Think of it as Etiquette 101. Writes Lawlor, "In an era where a message placed online can be transmitted world-wide and where modern cities are cultural melting pots comprised of people from many different nationalities, all with their own customs, the opportunity for making social errors is multiplied many fold." Avoid a faux pas on the summer social scene and read this book! With tips for "Resisting the Lure of Your Cell Phone at the Dinner Table" (don't even think about checking it) and gracefully exiting a party, Manners has got you covered.

Ghost Hampton: A Novel by Ken McGorry

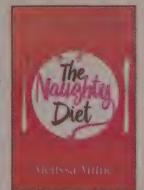
The central character in this mystery is Lyle Hall, the "bane of Bridgehampton." He's the town drunk, a bad dad, and an unscrupulous attorney. His life gets even worse when he hits and kills the town sweetheart, Elsie. Now, confined to a wheelchair, Hall is hearing things. Specifically the voice of Jewel, a beautiful Victorian girl who's been dead for more than 100 years. She tells Lyle his daughter only has four days to live. The game is afoot, as they say. Inspired by a former brothel in Westhampton, close to where author Ken McGorry has a summer

home, *Ghost Hampton* is brimming with otherworldly creepiness. You won't be able to put this book down.

The Naughty Diet: The 10-Step Plan to Eat (and Cheat!) Your Way to the Body You Want by Melissa Milne

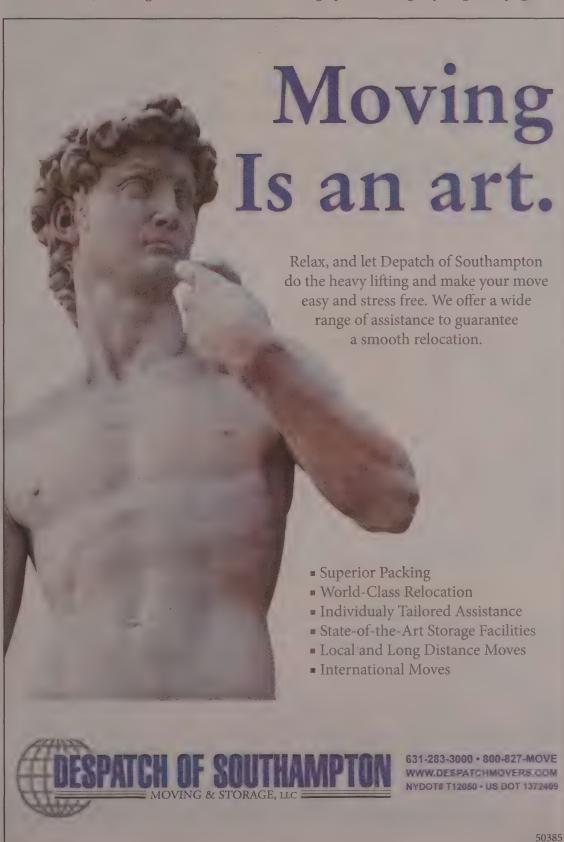
Frequent visitor to the Hamptons, model Melissa Milne (who's also a certified integrative nutrition health coach) says it's time to repair our relationship with food and, in turn, the way we look at

ourselves. Her new book, *The Naughty Diet*, is "the antidiet, breaking the traditional rules



of dieting—and all their manmade, media-hyped, me-focused hypocritical restrictions—so you can be free to lose weight without losing yourself. And by the end, you will lose weight—a psychic weight off your shoulders, shame from your brain, and extra flab from everywhere that matters." Suggestions about what foods to indulge in, what exercise regimen to pursue and how to change a pattern of negative thinking, The Naughty Diet is a motivating, positive read.

This book says, loud and clear, "Go ahead, be naughty. Don't feel guilty." Sign us up!



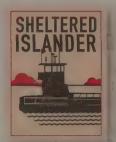






Crazy Cat Lady

BY SALLY FLYNN



I'm staring into a refrigerator wondering if the possum on the patio would prefer a pork chop or cottage cheese for dinner. What's wrong with this picture?

Wait, I'm getting ahead of myself.

I thought I'd stay with mother while I recovered from a leg surgery. Like so

many Islanders, she's a little nuts when it comes to animals. She has eight cats and two dachshunds. I imagined I'd help her fill her long days with fun projects from Rachel Ray. We'd organize the closet crammed with picture-filled shoe boxes and cry and laugh together, one Kodak moment after another. Ah, ignorance is bliss.

Relaxation? It ain't happening here, babe. The days start at 5 a.m. when the entire house is awakened by the call of Orlando, the big black-and-white tuxedo cat. He's recently neutered, but he still keeps his king-of-thehouse attitude. An 82-year-old woman staggers past my bedroom to the kitchen. Cats and dogs follow her. The three cats, who have controlled my sleep positions all night and refused to be kicked off the bed, hear the distant sound of a can of cat food popping open and run right over my face to get to the kitchen.

Does Mother put down a large pan of food, like I would, to feed animals? No, no, that would make sense and be too easy. Each animal has a dish with his or her name on it and gets fed in different locations according to who gets along with whom. The fat dachshund gets the low-calorie formula; Magic, the Persian cat, gets the hairball formula food; Ginger, the orange tabby, gets the low-ash formula; two of the four grey cats get kitten chow because they're older and need softer food. It takes a half hour to get



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Happy smile...or just crazy?

everybody fed. This happens three times a day. If I wait my turn and behave myself, I can get a nice breakfast of scrambled eggs with a side of Friskies Seafood Paté.

Following breakfast, Mother takes her medication. How complicated can this be? I figured one, two, three minutes, tops. No. There's a reason Mother is a healthy, vibrant senior—it's called better living through chemistry. Seniors have a whole system when it comes to taking their meds. I learned not to disturb Mother unless I was on fire. Following the medication hour, Mother cleans the kitchen. Immaculate? You could perform surgery on the kitchen table.

By now it's mid-morning. The three male cats have been sleeping in their spots in the living room since breakfast. They rise every half hour to make a quarter turn and resume sleeping. It's spring, and even though all the cats are neutered and spayed, the females still start to look for places to have a litter. As my granddaughter once said of her greatgrandmother's house, "Kitties is everywhere!" Indeed, they are, every corner of every closet, in hatboxes, in cabinets—in every nook that you look, kitties is everywhere.

As we approach midday, two cats get sick somewhere, which triggers multiple trips to the washer and dryer in the cellar. There's a few cats who seem to have the job of escorting

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Mother everywhere, which is especially tricky on the stairs, but they do a fine job of making her nearly fall while giving her just enough space to regain her balance.

At noon, after the animals are fed, I can have a soup and a sandwich. But I notice that I don't have a bowl with my name on it. What makes the cats better than me? I can jump on Mother's bed and follow her around the house, probably even use the litter box...I think she loves the cats more than me.

I'm hoping she'll sit down in the afternoon. We could watch a movie, read old issues of her *Cat Fancy* magazines, work on our genealogy tree, or anything that qualifies as quality time. Mother says yes. Right after she finishes cleaning. She sweeps, mops, vacuums all afternoon. I help

where I can, but she goes over my areas because I may have missed something. There might be a grain of sand that escaped her vacuum. It's a Higgs-boson vacuum. It has enough suction to create a black hole if you hold it in one spot long enough.

By dinnertime, I'm exhausted from watching Mother all day. I can safely say that at age 82, she can out-work men half her age, and I can outwork men twice her age. Dinner is nice and the leftovers, if any, are saved for Ollie the possum, who cruises the patio at night. No leftovers? We find something for him in the fridge.

I have a three-digit I.Q., I have a degree, I'm staring into a refrigerator wondering if a possum would prefer cottage cheese or a pork chop for dinner...what's wrong with this picture?



A Popstar, a Fish, the CIA and Frank Zappa

BY DANIEL KOONTZ



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POPSTAR: NEVER STOP NEVER STOPPING

From the Lonely Island guys (Dick in a Box, Jizz in My Pants) comes a spoof of—what else—contemporary pop music. Andy Samberg stars as Conner4Real, a former boy-band star gone solo. Starting as a superstar, complete with expensive

habits and an overgrown entourage of sycophants, Conner4Real goes into a downward spiral when his most recent album fails to hit.

Faced with losing his position in the pantheon of stars, the desperate singer tries to cling to relevance with an escalating series of media stunts. Presented as a backstage rockumentary, *Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping* holds the promise of being a *Spinal Tap* for a new generation, mixing satire of the egos and excesses of the music world with a genuine sympathy for the plight of talented people faced with public humiliation and failure.

FINDING DORY

It's *Finding Nemo 2* by a slightly different name. *Finding Dory*, the latest Pixar/Disney underwater adventure, follows Dory, a blue tang fish with very little short-term memory,

as she tries to locate her family—from which she became separated. A nice, G-rated film for when rain interferes with beach plans and you need something to get the kids out of your hair, but be warned: this one looks biased toward the younger set, and older kids might be bothered by the simple story—not to mention the repetition of plot points from *Finding Nemo*, which they've all watched 75,000 times.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

Who doesn't like Kevin Hart? In *Central Intelligence*, he's playing a character named Calvin—a diminutive, fast-talking coward. That is, he's playing the guy he basically always plays. But he does it so well that nobody wants him to stop—although it wouldn't be surprising if he's getting sick of it. This time he's paired with the massive Dwayne Johnson, a.k.a. The Rock, and the comic possibilities are obvious. Johnson plays CIA agent Bob Stone, who recruits Calvin, very much against Calvin's will, to be his sidekick in a dangerous mission involving hosts of gun-toting adversaries.

EAT THAT QUESTION: FRANK ZAPPA IN HIS OWN WORDS

Young people today might not quite understand the fuss that was made over Frank Zappa at one time. But his records, often marked "Not Suitable for Airplay," used to be an essential part of a male college student's record collection, to be giggled over in dorm rooms and blasted at parties to try to impress the girls. Zappa was a talented and original artist, he nurtured many brilliant performers, and was a fierce advocate for freedom of expression. In the years since his death, his brand of humor has become mainstream, imitated by the creators of *South Park* and Lonely Island, to name just a few.

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Hot Choices: Finding the Right Grill for You!

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

of hing says summer on the East End like hosting a barbecue in your backyard with friends and family. Hamptons professionals have the information to help you find your perfect grill.

Jeff Yusko of Southampton's P.C. Richard & Son says that first and foremost you need to know what size grill you want. Consider the number of people you ordinarily cook for and the space you have available. For your family and small groups, 600 to 900 square inches of cooking surface should

be plenty of room, though most portable grills provide only 200 square inches of cooking area.

This is the sort of information you'll only get from experienced salespeople who operate their own grills at home. "You want a dealer that has knowledgeable sales people," says Al Topping of Herrick Hardware in Southampton.

Yusko advises that you look for stainless steel grills. "You pay more, but get more longevity."

There are two types of fuels for gas grills: propane and natural gas. Natural gas grills are less expensive than propane or charcoal, but require the installation of a dedicated pipeline by a certified professional to provide fuel to the grill. Also, with natural gas grills, once the gas line is installed, your grill will be immobile—so choose wisely.

Most grills on the East End use liquid propane, which requires a tank. A 20-pound tank lasts for about 25 hours of grilling time. Propane gas grills offer more flexibility with regard to grill placement because they don't require a dedicated gas pipeline.



nied to perfection!

"The portable grill with a cart is atypical," says Yusko—but it's a popular option on the East End.

Yusko recommends always keeping a spare tank of propane at hand. He says, "It's not always easy to get a tank at the last minute."

There are also charcoal and electric grills. With charcoal, you should look for grills that make it easy to regulate the heat. Electric grills are good for Hamptonites who have a small patio or balcony that has an electrical outlet. The benefits of an electric grill are that they heat up quickly, cook food evenly and are fairly easy to clean.

For charbroil grills, Yusko recommends getting one with a side burner, and to look at the British Thermal Units—btu's. Yusko also suggests a sear burner. "The sear burner has become a big thing because it gets a lot hotter a lot quicker."

Is charcoal or propane better? That depends on personal taste. "Charcoal takes more time and patience. Propane grills are fast and easy to operate," says Topping. Both Topping and Yusko stand by the Weber brand because of its solid value and ease of set-up. "Weber is highly rated," Topping points out.

For cleaning purposes, "Always coat the grill with olive oil," says Yusko. This makes the grill much easier to clean after grilling. Brush the rack while it's still hot. It's a good idea to clean out the drip pan after each use.

"You should get a good brush, and it's nice to have a toolset with tongs, spatula and a fork," says Yusko.

Always cover your barbecue, to protect it from the elements, and to cook your food more quickly.

Yusko recommends that if your propane tank gets rusty, get rid of it. Never store a propane tank indoors, and when you're finished using the grill, make sure the valve is turned completely off, and that you disconnect the tank. The most common thing to go awry with your grill is that the igniter wears out—Yusko says it can easily be replaced.

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Custom Closets: Let Experts Organize Your Life

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

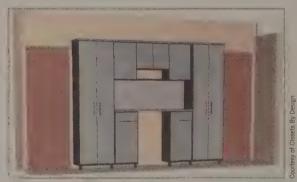
¶losets By Design Long Island, a family-run business, is taking every kind of closet you can imagine and making life just a little more organized. Specializing in custom-made closets, their designers create storage space for areas ranging from your home office to the garage or pantry. Owner and operator, Matt Caemmerer, gave Dan's Papers the scoop on what this great service has to offer East End customers.

What's the first thing potential customers need

We offer a great product at a great value. When our customers are done with us, their quality of life gets better. We're adding 60 seconds to their free time whenever our organizing systems help them more easily find what they're looking for.

Are there specific designs East Enders favor?

Our customers in the Hamptons favor light, beachy



See how it will look before you build

colors and wood textures. The design is made up of two components: One, fitting a lot of storage into one area (i.e. the functional use); and two, the aesthetic.

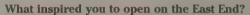
What are some key closet techniques and equipment?

We truly have state-ofthe-art equipment. Our sales department has CAD and CAM (computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing), which give 3D renderings of what your closet will look like when finished.

What can a customer expect when they decide to get a closet designed?

We've serviced over 25,000 customers. We set them up with a designer within 24 to Time to get more shoes! 48 hours, after about an hour or two of talking with them.

They're left with a CAD drawing and a proposal. We let them know that this will improve the quality of their lives. We care. I'm here everyday. Because we're family run we have really deep roots on Long Island.



We've been in business for over 13 years. We recently partnered with Hamptonhouss on County Road 39 in Southampton to display our products. The inspiration is quality of life. I go to sleep

better at night knowing that I'm improving our customers' lives.

What are some of the most common closet organization problems?

More than anything, they're trying to get 10 pounds of stuff into an eight-pound bag. We help our customer organize so they can find what they're looking for each day. People get hooked on closets.

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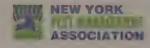
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WINERIES Drink in the whole North Fork!

"Redhot" Scott Leventhal on GrillHampton

BY STACY DERMONT

cott Leventhal, chef at Greenport's First and South, will be heating things up at GrillHampton on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. Top chefs will take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night.



Get this redhead to a grill!

How does cooking with fire affect your mood?

It makes my glorious locks turn fire engine red and really enhances my highlights. Also, it makes me careful.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Feedback and encouragement from our guests and team members about our dishes. As well as the new products I get to grab from all our local farms and purveyors. I read a lot, anything about flavors and histories of dishes, that's always a help.

How has the nose-to-tail (or "snooter to tooter") movement influenced your work?

Well, with the pig we actually are going "snooter to tooter" in the prep and cooking process. You'd be surprised how many people ask for the cheeks, eyes and ears of this lil' piggy.

What's your favorite "off-cut" of meat?

Shoulder clod has been fun to play with for tartare and some other dishes.

What is your beverage, or cocktail, of choice?

Zippy coolers or huckleberry lemonades for the summer and scotch in the winter months.

How has the gluten-free eating trend (or other trends) affected your menu?

The new food trends, allergies and aversions have really pushed our menus into a more creative arena. The trends follow the needs of the guests, so it's essentially one hand feeding the other. Or me feeding them.

What are you most looking forward to at GrillHampton?

Showing the world redheads can cook.

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had: water, beer, lemon, rice, rum and Emmy Rossum. I'll catch my own fish.

Who's going to win the competition this year—the New York or the Hamptons team?

The Hamptons team obviously. I'm on it. Game changer.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at

Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Marc Murphy and Eden Grinshpan premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue.

For tickets and info visit Dans Taste of Summer.com. A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau

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Horror Author R.L. Stine Scares Up a Good Life

BY LEE MEYER

ag Harbor's R.L. Stine makes a living by scaring the daylights out of kids and teens—though reality is anything but dark and stormy nights for the borror author

Stine is one of the most famous and prolific children's authors of all time, known for the iconic *Goosebumps* and *Fear Street* series of novels. *Goosebumps*' original run, from 1992-1997, comprises 62 books with campy titles like *Say Cheese and Die* and *The Blob That Ate Everyone*. Stine himself

has become a mythical figure among kids who read *Goosebumps* religiously, but this down-to-earth writer couldn't be more approachable and open: willing to talk about his family life, about keeping his books fresh and relevant and about some of his upcoming projects.

Stine and his wife, Jane Waldhorn, honeymooned on the East End and have lived here for much of their careers. "In 1980, [Jane and I] bought a house in Southampton, bought a car and had a kid.



We became adults in 1980," Stine laughs. "We did everything in one year. We had a couple houses in Southampton, and we've been in Sag Harbor almost 20 years."

Stine hasn't set any of his *Goosebumps* stories on the East End, or in Manhattan for that matter; relatability is key. "I grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and most of my stories are very suburban," he says. "They all start out in the backyard. The Hamptons are too rarified. I don't think many kids in, say, Montana could identify. I've never done are too reach the country set in New York City. That's partly a

story set in New York City. That's partly a

superstition of mine."

As summer approaches, Stine is looking forward to spending time in his Sag Harbor backyard. "I just love it," he says. "Cappelletti [Restaurant] is right around the corner. Jane and I love walking around Sag Harbor. We just really love the Hamptons!" Stine plans on staying in Sag Harbor through Labor Day. "It took me 25 years to realize I didn't have to go back and forth to the city. It took me all that time," he marvels. "We built this insane pool, three waterfalls and a 30-foot waterslide. The neighborhood kids all want to swim."

The friendly, warm Stine is a far cry from the wacky, unhinged persona Jack Black created for 2015's *Goosebumps* film—and Stine wouldn't have it any other way. The well-received movie starred Black as a fictional version of Stine. In the film, Stine teams up with his young daughter and her friend to save their small town from monsters that escaped from Stine's books.

"I actually liked it! As the author, you don't know [how a film will turn out]," Stine says. "I got lucky, I think. It could have been horrible. It could have been series-ending. They did a wonderful job. I thought Jack was a great evil version of me! He flew out the winter before they filmed, just to look at me, I think. He said, 'Bob, what's true about you in the script?' I said, 'Nothing, not a thing!' He said, 'I'm going to play a sinister version of you.' He decided to play me as Orson Welles," Stine chuckles. He's very happy with how the film turned out. "It did so much better than anyone thought it would," he says. "Goosebumps is heading into its 25th year next year. All those kids who read the books in the 1990s are now in their 30s, and they took their kids to see it."

Stine continues to write *Goosebumps* books, and is astonished by the influence the film had on making some of his classic characters become new fan favorites. "Slappy the Dummy is the most popular. We're doing four *Goosebumps* Slappy World books. It was so astounding to see how many kids went out as Slappy for Halloween," he says.

Stine also recently revived his teen-oriented *Fear Street* series. "I'm killing teenagers again!" Stine exclaims, noting that while he never kills children off in the *Goosebumps* books, teens are fair game in *Fear Street*. And while he can't share details, Stine hints that audiences could be seeing a *Fear Street* movie in the near future.

When asked a common question—what makes *Goosebumps* so successful?—Stine's answer is simple: the storytelling. "Jack said it in the movie: every story has a beginning, a middle, and a twist. I don't know who wrote that [line] but it's perfect! There has to be, at some point in the book, a huge twist and the reader has to be shocked and say, 'I didn't realize that.'"

Life is good for Stine. His books show no signs of slowing down, he loves the East End and he continues to develop new ideas. "It's nice to be old," he smiles.

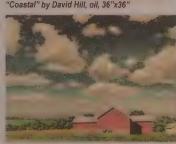








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MAGGIE BURBANK ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE GREEN

6/4–6/5, 10 a.m. Over 65 artisans sell their work. 7 Glovers Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 whbcc.org

EAST END COLLECTED2: ARTISTS TALK AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

6/5, 2 p.m. Artists Glen Hanson, Dalton Portella, Will Ryan, Mark Seidenfeld, Adam Straus, Barbara Thomas and Mark Webber discuss their works. Exhibit on display until 6/12. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

Saturday June 11 5pm

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6/11–8/26. "Constellation in Red Yellow and Blue." The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org

ARTHAMPTONS FAIR AT LUMBER LANE RESERVE

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WATER/BODIES AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

6/24–7/31 Thirty artists depict the seashore. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

MARKET ART + DESIGN FAIR AT BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM

7/7–7/10. Modern and contemporary art fair featuring top galleries, designers and sellers from around the world. The Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. artmarkethamptons.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON FAIR AT NOVA'S ARK

7/7–7/11. More than 70 galleries offer highly sought-after Contemporary, Modern, Post-War and Pop Art. Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 305-517-7977 art-southampton.com

INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

8/4-10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton, 631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse

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78TH ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL Through 6/4. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THE GOLDEN AGE OF ROCK 'N' ROLL AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Ends 6/5. Paintings and photographs of music icons past and present. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *thewhiteroom.gallery*

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY SHOW AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

Through 6/5. Mixed media. Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-7432 scc-arts.org

THE HAMPTON'S JURIED ARTS SHOW AT RJD GALLERY On view through 6/6. To raise awareness of The Retreat domestic violence service agency. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

ART OF THE NON-DOMINANT HAND AT EAST END ARTS On display through 6/10. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

UNDER THE INFLUENCE AT CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY Through 6/11. Featuring Athos Zacharias, Tim Bessell, Matt Neuman and Kal Mansur. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgalhery.com

GROUP ART SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Through 6/16. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

FRESH CUTS AT ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY

Through 6/19. The flower as a symbol through history. Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-2386 ericfirestonegallery.com

STAN BRODSKY AT 91 AT LAWRENCE FINE ART

Through 6/22. Lawrence Fine Art, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com

HUNT SLONEM AT VERED GALLERY

Through 7/1.Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303

RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Through 7/24. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon **Thursday** will be considered for the print calendar.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP Where to find the bargains this weekend.

GOODIES For you, family and friends.

Catch the East End Shopping Bug

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



Fans of celebrities and residents of the Hamptons are loving A Peace Treaty, the online "slow fashion" retailer of hand-crafted jewelry, scarves and caftans. With products sourced from artisan groups in Afghanistan (embroidery), Ecuador (patchwork leather shawls), India (jewelry, handwoven textiles) and Turkey (jewelry), among

other countries, A Peace Treaty is "dedicated to discovering and preserving centuriesold craftsmanship techniques." Hamptons celebs who love the designs include Jennifer Lopez, Claire Danes and Mary-Kate Olsen. For more info visit apeacetreaty.com.

What rumors about being gone for good? Dylan's Candy Bar has reopened at 52 Main Street in East Hampton! Dylan's is the perfect place to stock up on snacks before the beach, grab a scoop of ice cream or a kosher frosty. The shop also features beach goodies like towels, inflatable rafts shaped like donuts and gummy bears, and sprinkle-rimmed goggles. And there's no sweeter gift for out- Don't bug me, I'm shopping!

of-town guests, hostesses, or friends than a bag of gummies, chocolates, or sour candies. Pick up a bag of your favorite treats and let the sugar-rush begin! dylanscandybar.com

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> Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa begins its series of popup shops for The Fashion Collective at Gurney's this weekend, continuing every weekend through Labor Day. Check out the fabulous brands this pop-up has to offer, including: Maje, Sandro, Edie Parker, KIINI, Swim Like a Mermaid, Mara Hoffman, LemLem, Kule, Donni Charm, Otte, Fancy, Haute Hippie, Love Shack Fancy, Jimmy Choo, Miansai, Solkissed and Rebecca Taylor. Shop the collections while taking in the ocean views, then sit and relax on the rooftop deck. It's a great way to spend a summer weekend and to snag some must

have additions to your wardrobe. Find out more at gurnevsmontauk.com

Tory Sport, the boutique of New York's Flatiron district, has opened its doors in East Hampton. The shop offers a wide selection of women's sportswear made with the latest high-tech materials, meant to empower women to feel strong as well as elegant. While every piece is fully functional, the clothing resembles something off the runway, with sleek lines, colorblocking and fun patterns for swimming, running and even tennis. The company has a full line of athletic dresses and skirts for tennis and golf, as well as nautical surfwear and bathing suits. Their bomber jackets and warmer jackets are vintageinspired for a classic flair. Stop by the store at 47 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, or check out torysport.com to see their collection today.

The hottest car on the road has arrived in the Hamptons! Tesla Motors opened its permanent location this past weekend at 50 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Tesla has been making headlines for bringing electric cars to the people with high quality, affordable models. The company follows in its namesake's footsteps: Just over 100 years ago, Nikola Tesla was singing the praises of the East End at his workshop in Shoreham. Now, Hamptonites can test drive the latest version of the Model S, and order their own. Eco-friendly and sleek, Tesla is the biggest trend of the summer. Visit teslamotors.com for more info.

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KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. For ages 1-4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple crafts. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

CMEE IN THE STUDIO AT CMEE

3:30 p.m. Children ages 18 months to 4 years can play. explore and create art projects. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

ACT TWO - TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS **COMMUNITY CENTER**

6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

SHREK: THE MUSICAL AT THEATRE THREE

7 p.m. Through June 25. Based on the Dreamworks film. Fun for the whole family! Theatre Three, 412 Main Street. Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

MOMMY AND ME ART WORKSHOP AT THE STUDIO

10 a.m. Play with baby clay and make a lasting treasure. The Studio, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5151 mannix.studio

COOTIE CATCHERS AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

Drop in any time and make cootie catchers to tell your fortunes. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

A VEGGIE STORY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

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OPEN MIC NIGHT AT HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

6:30 p.m. Students grades 5–12 can showcase their talents from karaoke to poetry. Pre-registration required for performers. Hampton Coffee Company, 749 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

NATURE WALK AT FOREVER BUNGALOWS

9 a.m. Saturdays. A relaxing family stroll through six acres of woodlands. Discover local birds and wildlife. Forever Bungalows, 765 Route 114, Sag Harbor. 631-591-0512

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

LET'S MAKE AN OUTDOOR NATURE GAME AT SOFO

10:30 a.m. Learn how to create a game based on the natural world around you. Take turns playing each other's games. Advance registration required. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton/ Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

CINDERELLA AT THEATRE THREE

11 a.m. The classic musical love story. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

ARITST RECEPTION AND WORKSHOP AT CMEE

4 p.m. Meet artist Grant Haffner and learn how to create their own bold landscape artwork. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

SPRING BIRD MIGRATION FAMILY HIKE AT LONG POND GREENBELT

10 a.m. Friends of the Long Pond Green Belt and SoFo will introduce you to the 125 species of birds regularly residing at Long Pond Greenbelt, and teach about the spring migratory birds currently nesting there. Meet at the Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 Bridgehampton/ Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-591-1429 longpondgreenbelt.org

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE'S SANCTUARY

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2:30 p.m. Ages 5 and older. Create a stretchy beaded ladybug bracelet. John Jermain Memoral Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain. org

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to a friendly board game competition. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, JUNE 6

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSELIM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU

6 p.m. For grades 9-12. Learn to be a judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. southamptontownny.gov

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and periodic visits from experts in the community. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/ transgender/questioning vouth, Informal discussion. games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

OCEAN IN A BOTTLE AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. Celebrate World Oceans Day with storytime and an ocean-in-a-bottle craft. Ages 3-6. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. For ages 1-4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2

COME KNIT WITH US AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

1 p.m. Now on Thursdays. Bring your knitting project and share ideas, materials and patterns in this fun group. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

COLORING FOR ADULTS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

4 p.m. Enjoy a meditative and creative outlet. Bring your own crayons and colored pencils. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special Guest Series featuring Baron Lewis on Trumpet. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamsession.org

"VANYA AND SONIA AND MASHA AND SPIKE" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

7 p.m. Opening night. Show runs through June 12. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN AT MIC STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. Signups at 7 p.m. Every Thursday night, all styles welcome. One song per artist. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

p.m.–6:30 p.m. Hayground 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN

4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4-6 p.m. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. 631-283-1525 lobstergrilleinn.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE: THE WINE STAND

5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week: Alfredo Merat play Spanish guitar. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

RICHARD THOMPSON AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Named one of Rolling Stone Magazine's top 20 guitarists of all time, Thompson stuns with his range of cross-genre Folk Rock. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY HIKE AT SOUIRETOWN PARK

9 a.m. Celebrate the day with a hike to the old girl scout camp and enjoy lunch in the park. Moderately-paced. Meet in the parking lot of Red Creek Park, Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-481-6228 southamptontrails.org

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sag Harbor Farmers Market, 46 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. sagharborfarmersmarket.org

HAMPTONS CONTEMPORARY DESIGN SHOW AT SOUTHAMPTON DESIGN PAVILION

10 a.m.-8 p.m. and June 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Luxury home design and décor. Southampton Design Pavilion, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. hamptonscontemporary.com

7TH ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON HOUSE TOUR

6/4, 1 p.m. Go behind the hedges to see private homes in Southampton's finest neighborhoods. Champagne reception catered by Sant Ambroeus restaurant. \$95 per ticket, available in advance at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton, or for \$110 dayof at the Thomas Halsey Homestead. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

HERNAN ROMERO & FRIENDS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

10 p.m. Middle Eastern and Mediterranean folk interwoven with jazz and latin rhythms. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 montauk. zumschneider.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

ANTIQUE FAIR AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL

9 a.m. This fair will run every Sunday through September 18. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antique donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

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10 a.m. Learn how to build the perfect mixed planter. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

NORTHWEST HARBOR HIKE

10 a.m. A short hike around the harbor. Meet at the Northwest Harbor County parking area, Northwest Landing Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7907 ehtps.org



Photographer Jason F. Ruoff "caught" this bird in Southampton last week.

JAZZ BRUNCH WITH THE DE MAIO BROTHERS AT THE JAZZ LOFT

1 p.m. The Jazz Loft, 275 Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. 631-751-1895 thejazzloft.org

LONG ISLAND JAZZ LEGENDS AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

2 p.m. Join musician and professor of Jazz Studies Tom Manuel to learn about local jazz legends. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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MONDAY, JUNE 6

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7

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10 a.m. How do you feel about yourself? Weekly meet up facilitated by Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 iohniermain.org

THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN AT BAY STREET THEATER

7 p.m. Through 6/19. "High notes, high art, high maintenance." A new play by Jonathan Tolins. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

GUILD HALL 2016 GOLF OUTING AT THE MAIDSTONE

11 a.m.-8 p.m. Enjoy a day on the green at the Maidstone Club. This outing features a lunch on the Clubhouse veranda, followed by a shotgun start tournament and cocktail party, dinner and awards ceremony. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

WEEKDAY LUNCHTIME GUIDED MEDITATION AT VAJRAVARAHI MEDITATION CENTER

12:15 p.m. Simple meditation that can be practiced by anyone. Donation required. Vajravarahi Meditation Center, 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. hamptonsmeditation.org

NANCY ATLAS AT BARON'S COVE

6 p.m. Sponsored by the Surf Lodge. Baron's Cove, 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 844-227-6672 baronscove.com

LIQUID JAMZ AT 230 DOWN

8 p.m. Open-mic style free-form jazz. Hosted by Jennifer Hope Liquidimagination, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 520-449-2690 230elm.com

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7/22. Top chefs will take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night. Must be 21+ to attend. 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-227-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS 7/23. Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a

new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-227-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER: DAN'S CLAMBAKEMTK AT **GURNEY'S MONTAUK**

7/30. Dan's Papers' newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk. Gurney's Montauk Hotel and Resort, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-227-0188 danstasteofsummer.com

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DINING OUT See what's cooking now.

Red Bar Brasserie's Chef Erik Nodeland

BY STACY DERMONT

an's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Chef Erik Nodeland of the noteworthy Red Bar Brasserie in Southampton says, "This will be my first year participating and I'm looking forward to a good time with friends and colleagues alike. See you there!"

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

For me it's the changing seasons on Long Island, which always keep me looking forward to what's coming into the market next.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

Tuna, fluke, scallops, oysters, duck, asparagus, lettuces, leeks, spinach, radishes. The list of locally sourced products we use always reflects what's good at that time. Swordfish, for example, is something I like to buy in the fall when the fish are fat and at their peak quality. The same goes for produce.

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?

Kudos to the chefs responsible for bringing it to fruition. It's a great

way to bring kids' attention to the importance of knowing where their food is coming from and the sustainability of it.

What's your local beverage of choice this season?

Dreamy Iced Coffee from Sylvester's in Sag Harbor

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Chefs always like to start with oysters. For a main course I would say our Crackling Pork Shank with Homemade Beer Mustard.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

We've certainly had to adapt to the trend of gluten-free eating. Most notably in the use of alternative thickeners in sauces and soups.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Two Forks?

People watching!

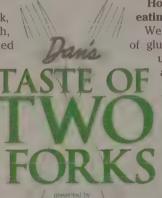
Chef Erik Nodeland

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my use of salt (we season everything in the restaurant unless requested not to), but she would approve of the flavor I get from sea salt, instead of ordinary table salt—you can use less of it.

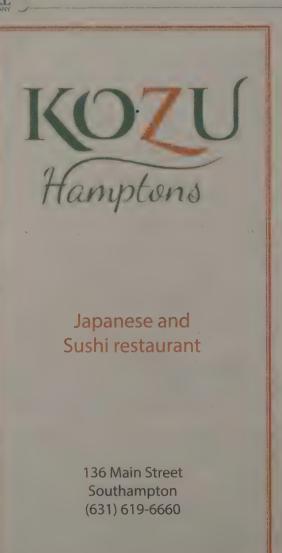
I could survive on a desert island if I just had: fresh coconuts for hydration and a bottle of rum for my sanity.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox

in Bridgeliampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Marc Murphy premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For tickets and more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com! A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns. A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare.







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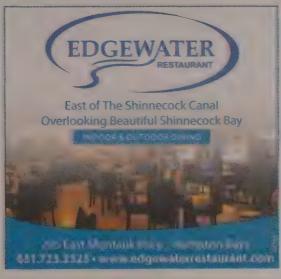
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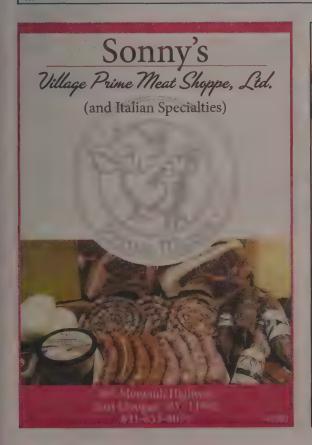
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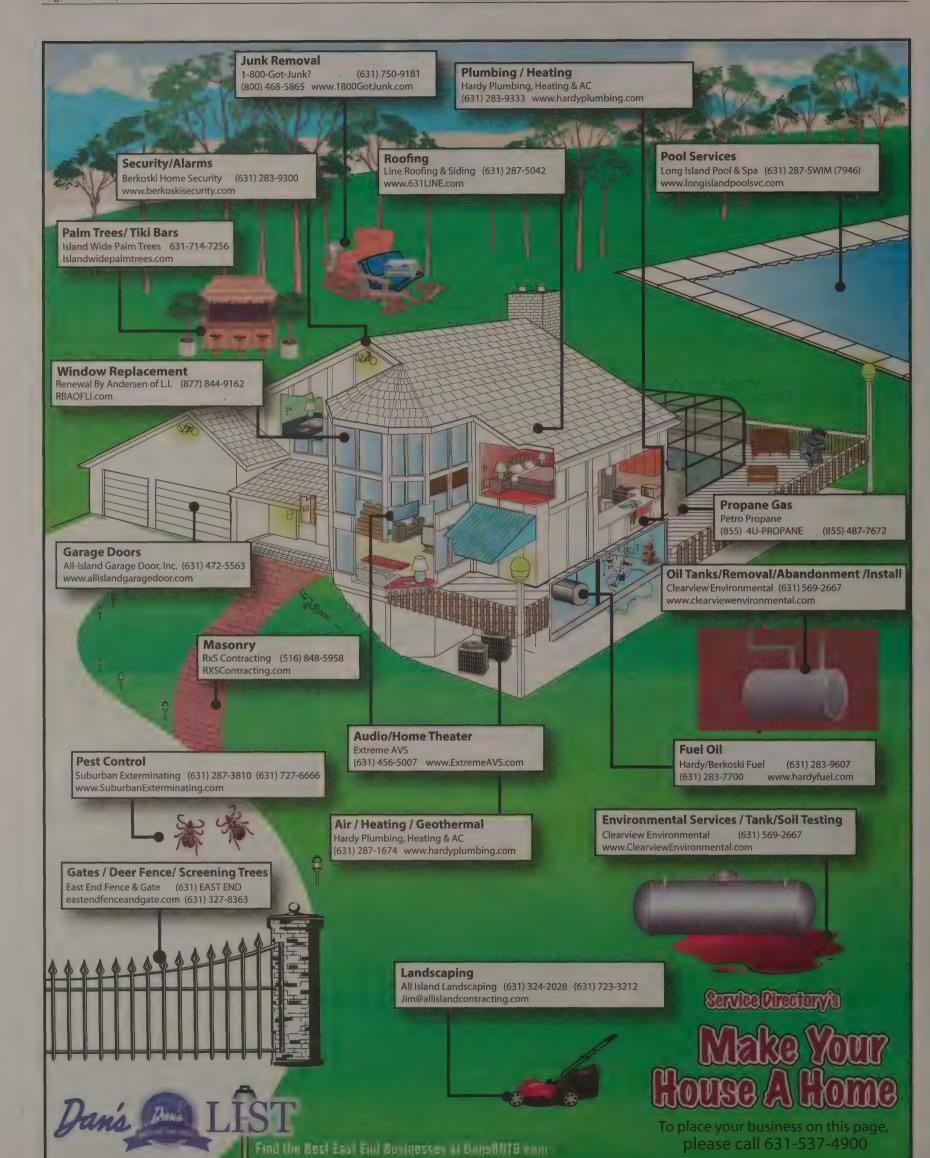


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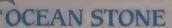


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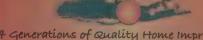


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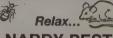
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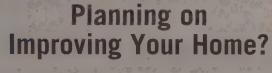
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Top 5 Unforgettable Hamptons Homes for Sale

BY OLIVER PETERSON

There's no shortage of beautiful, grand and massive homes in the Hamptons, but some stand out more than others—whether it's for their unrivaled location, unprecedented design, storied provenance or unique history. This week's Real Estate Top 5 highlights some of the region's most unforgettable homes on the market today.

NORMAN JAFFE GEM, SOUTHAMPTON \$26,000,000

This Norman Jaffe original has a unique shape and sensational oceanfront views. The sturdy, 5-bedroom, 6-bath beach house is built with California redwood, Westchester granite, white oak and walls of glass. The home features fabulous patios, walkways and decking, while nearly 200 feet of secure steel bulkhead frontage and 2.39 acres affords valuable expansion possibilities. And it's located on what's considered one of the best beaches in the world. *Corcoran Group*

1285 FLYING POINT ROAD, WATER MILL \$25,000,000

Perched atop a dune in Water Mill, this unique, 4-bedroom, 4-bath ultra-modern home is a standout for its powerful architecture and extraordinary ocean and Mecox Bay views on 1.5 acres. Designed by Steven Harris Architects, the home features floor-to-ceiling glass walls that retract into the floor, opening the already airy spaces to ocean and bay breezes. The house has a gourmet kitchen, living and dining room with fireplace, and pool with pool

house. Includes 5-plus Energy Star rating with geothermal heating and cooling, solar panels and 3,592 square feet of living space—all protected by a steel bulkhead. *Douglas Elliman Realty*

48 MADISON STREET, SAG HARBOR \$19,500,000

This modern, 13,000-squarefoot home includes 6 bedrooms and 7.5 baths in a completely renovated 1835 Methodist church with three levels of living space. A collaboration with Bates Masi + Architects,

Lettieri Construction and Gregg Bleam Landscape Architects, the beautifully converted and luxurious house also features a fourth-story bell tower with views to the North Fork and an infinity-edge pool with submerged floating spa. Also enjoy its fully outfitted indoor spa with oversized private steam sauna and grotto hot tub. *Corcoran Group*

EDWARD DEROSE WINDMILL COTTAGE, EAST HAMPTON \$11,950,000

A stunning example of 19th century windmill architecture on 3.5 acres, this one-of-a-kind, 7-bedroom, 7-bath East Hampton home (circa 1885) was brilliantly renovated by Sandy Peabody in 1998 and decorated by Arthur Dunnam. The large windmill



living space. A collaboration Edward DeRose Windmill Cottage, East Hampton

foyer leads to a living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. It includes a semi-circular screened-in porch, sunroom, master suite with private terrace, dressing rooms and luxury bath, and second-story windmill library with sundeck, plus third-floor windmill office. The home also features a two-bedroom guesthouse, plus studio building, 3-car garage with potting shed, 50-foot pool and a tennis court. Brown Harris Stevens

130 POINTE MECOX LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON

\$11,900,000

Rare to see in the Hamptons, this exquisite, Mediterranean-inspired 6-bedroom, 6-bath gated waterfront estate offers expansive views over three bodies of water—Mecox Bay, Swan Creek and the ocean—on one acre. With waterside pool, elegant gardens, multiple terraces and covered verandas, the home was built and designed with the finest materials imported from Italy and installed here by Italian craftsmen. It includes Venetian plaster walls and ceilings, custom Murano glass chandeliers and fixtures, terra cotta roof tiles, Botticino marble and intricate ironwork. The living room has 20-foot ceilings, a custom fireplace and sweeping water views. Brown Harris Stevens













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